

# \$2500 SOUGHT FOR STUDENT WAR RELIEF

## Date Set for Med-Plumber Ball

### Mart Kenney's Band Plays on February 18 At Gymnasium-Armory

Tickets Go on Sale  
Tuesday; Restricted  
To Engineers, Meds.

The date of the annual Med-Plumber Ball was officially announced by the executive last night as Friday, February 18, and it will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory. Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen, popular Canadian dance band, has been secured to play at the event, and vocalists Art Hallman and Norma Locke will be featured.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale on Tuesday next, but no reservations will be accepted until sales have been completed. The price is five dollars a couple, including refreshments. Tickets will be available only for Engineering and Medical students, and a limited number of graduate students in these faculties.

**Wartime Innovation**  
The combined ball, which is a wartime innovation, was occasioned by the restriction of formal dances to two per year for the undergraduates, as well as the Convocation Ball held each spring. Formerly the two events were held separately, and were restricted to the faculties concerned.

Rex Freeman, Eng. '41, is present chairman of the Med-Plumber Ball committee, while Medicine is represented by Chip Young, and Engineering by Dick Balfour.

**No Corsages Allowed**  
According to student custom, no corsages will be allowed at the ball, and none will be sold there. The executive has arranged, however, to prepare small corsages for the ladies as a service included in the price of admission. These will be roses made up in uniform pattern.

The distribution of tickets, according to a committee spokesman, will favor the senior years of Engineering and Medicine, and will be distributed between the two faculties on a basis of relative enrollment figures.

The executive of the ball, elected by their faculties, is as follows: Chairman, Rex Freeman; Med. representative, Chip Young; Engineering representative, Dick Balfour; Architectural representative, Ralph Cole; Treasurer, Ken Park; Orchestra and publicity manager, Jim MacLure; and also, Dean Kemper and Don Osler.

**DR. W. A. COOK SPEAKS**  
"Some Wartime Applications of Refrigeration" will be discussed by Dr. W. A. Cook at 8:15 today before the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield.

**DR. L. C. H. HUSKINS SPEAKS**  
Dr. L. C. H. Huskins, of the Department of Genetics, will speak on "Elements of Hybridising" before the Province of Quebec Gladiolus Society and other horticultural groups at 8:00 p.m. today at the Central Y.M.C.A.

**Italy:** United States troops after smashing with French forces through the entire depth of the bitterly-defended Gustav Line battled their way through German "sacrificial squads" today into the outskirts of Cassino, gateway to a broad highway to Rome.

**London:** The Russians have smashed across the Estonian border near the mouth of the Narva, Moscow river, capturing more than 40 towns on the approaches to Narva, Moscow announced tonight.

**Ottawa:** Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today in the House of Commons that the government hopes to have a general conference between the Dominion and provinces "before long"—the first of its kind since the one on Dominion-provincial relations in 1941.

MAESTRO...



MART KENNEY, who, with his Western Gentlemen, will supply the music for this year's Med-Plumbers' Ball.

### Dr. Pedley to Address Pre-Medical Society

In the Union Ballroom today at 5:00 p.m., the McGill Pre-Medical Society will hear an address by Dr. F. G. Pedley on "Medicine, Past, Present, and Future." Special reference will be given by the lecturer to "socialized medicine in the post-war world."

Studying at McGill during his undergraduate years, Dr. Pedley later received his M.D., C.M. Following further studies at Johns Hopkins, where he received his C.P.H. degree, and at the Harvard School of Public Health, he returned to McGill as Assistant Professor of Industrial hygiene.

### Joseph Pothier Society Hears John Costigan

**Misinterpretation  
In Roman Law Traced  
To Present Code**

At a meeting of the Joseph Pothier Society last night at Purvis Hall, John Costigan delivered an address on the Justinian Code of Roman Law. Costigan outlined the social and economic forces underlying the history of the Roman Law that led to the promulgation of this Code. The speaker was at ease both in English and in Latin, having learnt the latter at Loyola College, where he was an Honors student in Latin. As a commentary on the Justinian Code, Costigan outlined the work of Joseph Pothier on the Roman Law. In particular, he emphasized the

### IVCF Hears Missionary Talk

**Bill Rae Tells  
Of Work in China  
Among Meiw Tribes**

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held a missionary meeting at Student House yesterday, and were addressed by Mr. Bill Rae on the Aboriginal people of China. Mr. Rae spent several years as missionary in the Province of Kweichow, in western China, among the Meiw Tribes. At present, Mr. Rae is connected with the C.I.M. at Toronto. During his address Mr. Rae pointed out that the tribes people in China were very receptive to Christian Gospel. The I.V.C.F. are holding a hymn-sing on Sunday evening at nine o'clock in the Union Reading Room. Art Stinton from Alberta, who is at present doing post graduate work here in chemistry, will give a short talk.

### Athletes Sponsor Festival Featuring Sports and Dancing

Top City Orchestra, Campus Stars, and Gym Displays  
Form a Varied Program  
For Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 8:00 the McGill Athletic Council are presenting their annual festival. This is the highlight of the athletic term and is a presentation of displays of all the indoor sports featured on the campus, ending with a dance open to all students.

The program of sports includes a wrestling exhibition, a Judo display, a basketball game, fencing, squash, and boxing, with a gymnastic performance on the parallel bars. The basketball game will be played against Middlebury College, Vermont, and the impressive record of the New England team promises a hard and fast game between Middlebury and McGill's own Redmen, who have been gaining momentum in the past few games and scored a good lead over the Georgians Tuesday.

For the enjoyment of the spectators of the sports events there will follow a dance, with Blake Sewell's orchestra in the bandstand. Entertainment for this portion of the program will include such well-known stars of the university as Shirley Culley, Red Cross Concert vocalist, the McGill Rockettes, and Ben Albert and Morrie Gelfand, boogie wogie artists, ballad singers, two-piano team and sundry other things.

Surprise event of the evening will be a grudge battle between "Doc" Sabbath and McGill's own "Masked Marvel." This will be a battle to the death with no holds barred. Tickets for the event are available from class executives and today is the deadline. All receipts and unsold tickets must be turned in to the Athletics office at noon today.

### Dr. H. E. Sigerist Speaks on Social Security Here

**Johns Hopkins  
Institute Professor  
Lectures February 11**

On February 11, Dr. Henry E. Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University will speak at McGill under the auspices of the Montreal Medical-Chirurgical Society. Dr. Sigerist is director of the Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, and is an authority on social medicine and social security. Dr. Sigerist will speak at Moyse Hall at 8:30 p.m. on "Developments in Social Security Legislation." On the following day he will speak at 8 p.m. at the Windsor Hotel on "Health Services and Social Security in the U.S.S.R." under the auspices of the Health League of Canada and the National Council of Canadian Soviet Friendship. During his three-day stay here, Dr. Sigerist will also speak in French at the Cercle Universitaire and the University of Montreal on related topics.

Dr. Sigerist was born in Paris of Swiss parents. In addition to studying in several of the outstanding medical centres of Europe, he has made research trips to most European countries and the United States. He spent seven months in Soviet Russia and is the author of

### Armstrong, Lewis Debate Socialism vs. Capitalism

Lively Discussion Features Student Labor  
Club Forum Last Night;  
300 Attend

"Private enterprise today is not perfect. Private enterprise with its infinite adjustments is the only thing that can work. It has infinite flexibility," declared Mr. P. C. Armstrong, economic adviser to the C.P.R., in defending private enterprise last night at an open forum on "What Next?—Private or Public Enterprise?" sponsored by the Student Labor Club. "I have lived through two wars, two great depressions. A system which results in this condemns itself," stated Mr. David Lewis, national secretary of the C.C.F., speaking on behalf of public enterprise.

### Queen's to Debate With Western Thursday

London, Ont., Feb. 2.—(C.U.P.)—At 3:00 p.m. next Thursday afternoon classes will be cancelled when two members of Western University will oppose two members of Queen's in a debate to take place in the Convocation Hall.

The Queen's debaters will handle the negative side of the proposition "Resolved, that Canada should encourage large-scale post-war European immigration." It is understood, that this means that 200,000 immigrants per year should be brought to Canada by agencies and definite organized movements.

At the same time two Western debaters will travel to Queens to handle the affirmative side of the same proposition.

### "Doctrine of Will" To Be Discussed By Irving Layton

**Spinoza Is Subject  
Of Paper Heard by  
Philosophical Club**

"Spinoza's Doctrine of the Will" is to be the subject of an address by Irving Layton at the Philosophical

## ISS Campaign Commences Next Week To Aid Students in Occupied Europe, Prisoners of War and Evacuees

Fire at Varsity  
Causes \$2,000 Loss

Toronto, Feb. 2.—(CUP)—Damages amounting to \$2,000.00 were the result of a fire in the mining building of the University of Toronto. An observant pedestrian noted the blaze in the fourth floor laboratory by its reflection in the windows, and promptly called the fire department. The fire was under control within 15 minutes of their arrival.

### Thirty Students Forced to Leave Western College

**Deserving Students  
Granted Probation  
To Finish Term**

London, Ont., Feb. 2.—(C.U.P.)—Thirty students have been asked to leave Western University, as a result of the mid-year examinations. Fifty other students have been placed on probation. These fifty students failed their examinations, but received marks close enough to passing to enable them to have another chance. Of those who were dropped because of unsatisfactory work, three Seniors were included in the list. This is the first time in the history of Western University that Seniors were among those asked to leave.

Ten of the thirty students dropped are women. The twenty men will receive their draft notices soon. They will not be allowed to return to the University even if they fail to pass their Army Medical examination.

Of the Pre-Meds, a hand-picked body representing only one-third of the number who applied for the course, there was one failure and one probation.

As in the past few years, each case of failure was considered individually, to decide whether the student's record during the term, deserved any merit.

Taking into consideration that of all those who wrote the examinations, three per cent. were failures, the results were no worse than usual or, it was stated, in other Canadian universities.

### Dr. Dawson Speaks At Moyse Hall

**'Human Behavior'  
Is Discussed  
By Sociologist**

Dr. C. A. Dawson, chairman of the Department of Sociology at McGill, addressed a large audience at Moyse Hall last night. His lecture, "The individual in the industrial community," was one in a series of lectures entitled "Human Behaviour and its Relation to Industry."

"Industrial Districts," stated Dr. Dawson, "are found in every community following rivers and roads of transportation. There live in these sectors of the city the industrial workers who form a class of society knit together by a common pattern of life. This common misunderstanding among the workmen is necessary in the industrial institution. For," concluded Dr. Dawson, "the workmen may either work together for the good of industry or they may clog the very wheels of industry."

**Notice**  
Junior Prom Committee pictures at Jacoby Studios on Friday at 5:30 p.m. sharp.

### War Council Sponsors \$2,500 Objective for McGill Campus

To help provide for prisoners of war in internment camps throughout the world, to aid Chinese and Russian students in their effort to carry on under the paralyzing demands of war, to subsidize the funds of evacuees and refugee students from the occupied countries of Europe—these are aims of the 1944 committee of the International Student Service as they prepare to open their campus-wide campaign next Monday under the sponsorship of the War Council, in order to raise \$2,500 for World Student Relief.

Last year the I.S.S. succeeded in raising \$1,500 from the student body of McGill for the purpose of student relief. This year in collaboration with the increase of the objective set for all colleges and universities in Canada and the United States, caused by the greater needs of students throughout the world, the I.S.S. committee at McGill is seeking to raise an additional \$1,000, or the sum of one dollar per student.

**All Faculties Canvassed**  
Every faculty will be canvassed during the period of the campaign which will last for the whole of next week, and the Committee has particularly asked the support of every single student to ensure the success of the drive.

The annual I.S.S. drive at the University of Toronto is being carried on at present where the student body is attempting to reach an objective set at \$7,000.

Since the formation of World Student Relief, of which the International Student Service and the Federation Canadienne des Universités Catholiques are the Canadian supporters, the funds which they succeeded in raising have been distributed with careful attention to the needs of students throughout the world.

**Headquarters at Geneva**  
The W.S.R. with its headquarters at Geneva has been the centre of this world distribution through its branch offices in Chungking, New York, London and Stockholm. Since the war the needs of soldiers interned in internment camps particularly those in Germany have been an increasingly important demand on the work and funds of the W.S.R. The provision of war prisoners with books, note books, and pencils has proved a valuable source of morale and intellectual encouragement to these men.

Throughout the campaign information regarding the method whereby the World Student Relief funds are distributed will appear in The Daily, and every effort will be made to acquaint the student body with the work being done in China, Russia, Switzerland, unoccupied France, Australia, and Sweden in addition to statements on what has already been done among evacuees, refugees and prisoners of war.

**Second Year Arts and Science**  
The second year Arts and Science students will have their pictures taken today at 1 p.m. at the Royal Victoria College steps.

**Notice**  
The students of Commerce III are to assemble on the steps of the Arts Building at 1:45 p.m. today to have their picture taken.

## Around the Campus

Today: A.I.Ch.E. annual banquet in Union Grill Room at 6:00 p.m. ... Dr. Pedley speaks to Pre-Medical Society in Union Ballroom at 5:00 p.m. ... Choral Society holds rehearsal at R.V.C. at 5:00 p.m.

Tomorrow: Athletic Festival at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym.

Coming: Next week, be sure to give your dollar to the I.S.S. drive for Student War Relief. ... Radio Workshop will hold a rehearsal in the Union on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. ... Meds-Plumbers' Ball soon.

## Around the Globe

**Pearl Harbor:** U.S. marines occupy Roi Islet in Marshalls and invade two others in Kwajalein Atoll.

**Italy:** United States troops after smashing with French forces through the entire depth of the bitterly-defended Gustav Line battled their way through German "sacrificial squads" today into the outskirts of Cassino, gateway to a broad highway to Rome.

**London:** The Russians have smashed across the Estonian border near the mouth of the Narva, Moscow river, capturing more than 40 towns on the approaches to Narva, Moscow announced tonight.

**Ottawa:** Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today in the House of Commons that the government hopes to have a general conference between the Dominion and provinces "before long"—the first of its kind since the one on Dominion-provincial relations in 1941.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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the Students' Society.

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## REPORTERS

Steve Notar, Selma Winthrop, Ruth Marcuse, Jack Mintzberg, Buddy Cohen

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1944

## The New Faith

The attitude of youth, always reflecting the tendencies most predominant in the social order of its day has long been a means of studying the current "Weltanschauung" . . . the view of the world . . . and of prophesying its working out with astonishing accuracy. The observation of Nazi youth is an all too adequate example of this.

But we need not study Germany to see how quickly and forcefully the attitude of youth can change and work towards a new goal. A glance at the changes in our own student feeling here at McGill is well worth observing.

We were looking through The Daily files of the year preceding and the early days of the present war. This is what we found, as a very convincing revelation of what students thought about then. Editorials under the informative titles of "Employment of Leisure," "Self-Salesmanship" and "Coed Cheer Leaders," frequently not filling the editorial column, in which case the insertion of quotations from Blondie and the Koran were used as filler; reviews of current night club floor shows under the heading "Hot Spots for Wintry Weather"; features entitled "The Tavern Chair," "Foolosophy" and "Ah Rats." Even the advertisements were noteworthy for predominance of the effort to sell beer and rent tuxedos. But most interesting of all was the "poetry" headed by such names as "Inebriate," "The Tankard—a Sonnet," "The Engineers—they satisfy?" and "Ode to a Brainless Quibble." The calibre of the verse was determined pretty accurately by one poem appearing in 1939 which began:

"The poetry that's Ogden Nassion"  
Stirs in me a rising Passion  
To write likewise.  
And just like him, in flippant Fassion,  
On topics interesting, but purely Tras-  
sion,  
I soliloquise."

One exception to all this hullabaloo isolationism should be remarked upon. It was the publication of a weekly article under such headings as "Impressions of Italy" and "Impressions of Czechoslovakia." One of them on North Germany contained a worth-mentioning letter from a young Nazi to the author reading:

"Germany is now a beautiful great country and the German people in the country are very happy and glad again to be in the great land. Adolph Hitler is a wonderful man and all the Germans love him. . . ."

But in spite of this exception, one feels as if the students then must have regarded the article as one might have regarded an article dealing with Japan written forty years ago. Even read today they have the atmosphere of an impersonal historical document.

Contrast all this with the intensity of the student view of today . . . contrast it with the interest in political forces and economic problems . . . contrast all the escapism of these articles with the realism that has produced campus-wide conflict over the refugee petition early this year . . . that has revealed its presence unmistakably in the popularity of the "Political Comment" of The Daily. And as far as literary work is concerned compare the old doggerel over the Engineers and their supposed beer drinking with the current

## Tribute To The Jitterbug

by  
Allan Thomson

Jitterbug—the moron of the terpsichorean art,  
Graceful as the lurching ploughman's cart,  
That reels with drunken gait across a deep  
plowed field.  
Master of the so-called swing and sway,  
All that's needed is you learn to bray,  
Then without a doubt you'll surely pass,  
For what you are—the perfect image of a  
stupid ass.

Alas, first let these lines of mine now  
mourn and weep,  
As all the rhythm and aesthetic beauty of  
the dance is laid to sleep,  
Eternal sleep in death—and all that's left  
of vibrant tones,  
Is but a hideous skeleton of shaking rattling  
bones,  
Clattering on a thousand dance hall floors,  
The pastime of a tribe of ridiculous looking  
bore.

It must be stated here that its not without  
tradition,  
All this conglomeration of perdition,  
As it reaches back some thirty thousand  
years,  
To the day, as you well know, it now  
appears,  
Feeble-minded man was then but half a  
human mixed with half an ape,  
And stood around half crouched, his face all  
twisted with an idiotic gape,  
While with vacant looking eyes he would  
utter growls and stare,  
At the woman of his choice, all her back  
and shoulders bare,  
And her long and glamorous hair slopping  
over both her eyes.

Now it happened thus one day while two  
stood in such a way,  
That another savage brute of such a breed,  
began to thump and play,  
On the swollen bladder of a pig.  
A wierd and idiotic jig.  
No sooner had this thudding stupid noise,  
Reached their dull moronic brains, than they  
began to change their poise.

They leaped and threw their arms around  
They twisted, turned and sprawled their  
bodies on the ground  
(A fitting place the slime and mire for  
such a pair)  
They screamed and gaped and ogled both  
their eyes—the sight was rare,  
Hour after hour they shook and shivered  
Until the forest rocked and quivered,  
But on they went—their hairy heads swung  
up and down—in savage joy they  
gnashed their teeth and bit their lips,  
Faster faster grew the beat—hotter hotter  
grew the heat-kicking legs and swinging  
hips,  
Until exhausted both fell down in a savage  
uncouth hug,  
And thus was born the jitterbug.

Amazing as it now may seem,  
And this it not an idle dream,  
This silly crew are still unchanged in  
breed,  
Evolution has not touched their seed,  
Because from dance-halls in the slum,  
To a one-time stately Prom,  
You will find night after night  
So called sons of erudition,  
Keeping true to this tradition.

## Political Comment

The opinions expressed below are those of  
the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the  
opinions of either the managing board of the  
McGill Daily, or the student body.—ED.

**Socialism—The Highest Form Of Democracy**  
The word "democracy" today has become  
part of almost every slogan, and in consequence  
its meanings are manifold and vague. In the  
popular mind it has come to mean a form of  
government in which the individual can think  
and act freely and unrestricted by its govern-  
ment. This may be a secondary effect of a true  
democracy, but it is not its essence. By classical  
definition democracy is a form of government  
in which the people rules itself through its re-  
presentatives. It is doubtful whether in any  
society, however democratic, man will be freed  
from the restrictions which he imposed on  
himself by a system which only cooperation  
and subordination to the common good can keep  
going.

Throughout the development and maturation  
of our present society two ideas have governed  
revolutionary minds: (1) the right of all mem-  
bers of a nation to take part in shaping its  
destiny and (2) their right to an equal share in  
the wealth of the country. These so closely  
related concepts have become artificially sepa-  
rated into the fight for democracy and the  
fight for socialism. Today economic equality  
is badly out of step with political equality, and  
the child of this disunion is our bourgeois  
democracy—exemplified by the United States  
and Great Britain.

These states were shaped into their present  
form by the "bourgeois revolution." In the  
18th century the bourgeoisie found itself in the  
anomalous position of rapidly becoming the  
wealthiest class without any increase in political  
power and subject to exploitation by a  
degenerate feudal aristocracy. The great revolu-  
tionary thinkers rose from the ranks of the  
bourgeoisie and advocated equality and greater  
freedom of the individual. In the process of  
fighting for their own rights the bourgeoisie  
fought for the rights of the still shapeless, sup-  
pressed masses of the people. It would be  
wrong to underestimate the value to mankind  
Continued on Page Four

literary trends to write socially-significant  
verse, and particularly satire.

What does all this mean? Is it just a  
transitory disillusionment, resulting from  
war hysteria? Well, at its most negative  
extreme it would seem to represent a sort  
of defiant scepticism. An attitude that if  
we must fall before the firing squad of  
world chaos, we shall at least go down  
without the handkerchief of escapism  
binding our eyes.

But at its other extreme, it represents  
a new faith in the value of social minded-  
ness as a means to the solving of world  
problems. It represents a hatred of isola-  
tionism and a feeling that "no man lives to  
himself alone." It represents a belief in the  
essential worth of every human being, in  
the inalienable integrity of every man. It  
represents a realistic faith that refuses to  
be lulled into a drugged escapism that  
"God's in His Heaven, All's right with the  
world." It represents a new sensitivity  
to human suffering . . . a feeling that in-  
justice anywhere in the world is a blight  
on our own personal integrity. Yes, this  
change of attitude represents a new faith  
. . . positive, sincere and powerfully real.  
It is a faith in the working out of the story  
of mankind toward a new destiny based  
on human love, understanding and respect.  
Pray God we shall never lose it!

## Fog

Walk in the gray fog,  
The sad breath of night,  
For comfort and pity.  
It will go weeping through alley  
and street;  
Your cheek will be wet from its  
timid caress.  
Out in the fog you will find what you  
seek—  
Out there in the night.

—A.E.R.

## Behind the Mike

with  
Herschel Victor

Good morning fellow dial twisters, let's take  
a look at what's cookin' along radio row. Bing  
Crosby and Frankie Sinatra are going to meet—  
on a golf course. While Bing swings, Frankie  
will caddy and the American Women's Volun-  
tary Services, North Hollywood Chapter, and  
the U.S. Marine Air Station, El Toro, Calif., will  
benefit. It's all part of a pro-amateur charity  
golf tournament to be held at Lakeside Golf  
Club Jan. 29-30, with Crosby and Hope donat-  
ing the trophies and teeing off for the amate-  
urs. . . . Henry and Homer are discovering  
early in life that girl trouble and money trouble  
are apt to go hand-in-hand. In "Aldrich Fam-  
ily" tonight (NBC, 8.30 P.M., EWT), the boys  
find themselves pressed for the price of a  
movie. And they must have it since they are  
to take their girls, Kathleen and Agnes, to a  
matinee after the girls entertain them at  
luncheon. The luncheon goes a-beggin' while  
the boys try to scrape up some money.

Bruno Walter conducts the New York  
Philharmonic-Symphony on Sunday, Feb.  
6th, in a program of Mozart and Mahler  
symphonies (WABC-CBS, 3.00 to 4.30 P.M.,  
EWT). . . . Also on the calendar for that  
night is another "Met" tenor, James Melton,  
featured on the "Star Theatre" last summer,  
Continued on Page Four

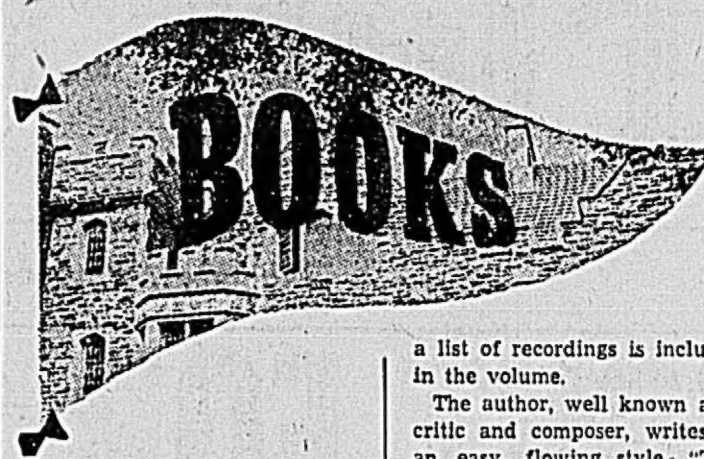
## COMING EVENTS

At the MRT: "Suspect", by  
Edward Percy and Reginald Den-  
ham; directed by Neil Little; with  
Rosemary Bourne, John Ready, and  
H. Norman Davis; this evening,  
tomorrow evening, and Saturday  
afternoon and evening.

At the U. of M.: Witold Malcu-  
zynski, Polish pianist, in recital;  
Friday evening at 8.30.

At l'Ermitage: The Little Sym-  
phony, conducted by Bernard Naylor;  
Tuesday evening at 9.00, owing  
to the broadcasting of the first  
hour of the program; patrons are  
asked to be in their seats by 8.45  
at the latest.

At the Architectural Under-  
graduate Society's exhibition room,  
on the second floor of the Engineer-  
ing Building; an exhibition of art  
and hobbies; daily from 9.00 a.m.  
to 10.00 p.m. until February 10.



Howard John Tasker. This modern  
music, a guide for the bewildered  
listener, N.Y., Crowell, 1942, \$2.50.

No matter what his personal  
views may be, the person who  
is in the habit of attending con-  
certs or listening to broadcasts  
finds that he is obliged to listen  
to what is broadly termed  
"modern" music. Quite often,  
he is completely bewildered by  
what he has heard, and hence  
he declares that he has no use  
for it. Mr. Howard recognizes  
the prevalence of this atti-  
tude, and in writing "this modern  
music" he even goes so far  
as to call the work "a guide  
for the bewildered listener."

Before he attempts to explain  
the basic principles of composi-  
tion, the author clarifies the  
term "modern" as applied to  
music. Its significance, he de-  
clares, depends largely on the  
point of view of the listener,  
whether he is accustomed to the  
newer idioms or whether he  
still considers the composers of  
the time of Beethoven to be the  
standard of all music. Present-  
day music has been divided into  
three groups — "contemporary"  
being the work of living com-  
posers, "modern" being music  
which deviates from tradition in  
both material and style, and  
"new", that type which, because  
of its essential qualities, has en-  
countered the greatest resistance  
from the general public, com-  
mercial publishers and those  
who make up programs.

"This modern music" treats of  
only the latter two, and leaves  
aside music written in the con-  
ventional manner. The author re-  
minds the reader that there has  
always been modern and new  
music, and that the attitude of  
the present-day audience differs  
very little from that of prece-  
ding ages. Examples quoted from  
criticisms of the music of Moz-  
art, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky  
illustrate this point clearly.

Music is reflective of the  
times in which it is written,  
and there is no reason whatso-  
ever for the twentieth century  
to be deprived of a musical re-  
cord of its history. This will hap-  
pen, however, if the public will  
not give that music an oppor-  
tunity to exist, by learning to  
understand why the composers  
have departed from the tradi-  
tional mode of expression, and  
by familiarizing itself with the  
techniques used by them. Only  
then will the public be able to  
judge modern music fairly and  
determine its true value.

The main portion of the work  
is given over to a study of the  
basic principles of modern com-  
position — dissonance, which  
the author calls "the salt and  
pepper of music," impression-  
ism, atonality, polytonality and  
the various rhythms used.  
These chapters are particularly  
well handled for information  
that might become complicated  
and over-technical has been put  
forth in a simple, straightfor-  
ward manner, from which the  
layman may obtain enough  
knowledge to carry him over  
the first difficult stages in any  
study of modern music. The  
book is of value for the bio-  
graphical material included, par-  
ticularly on lesser known com-  
posers. This material can, of  
course, be obtained in any bio-  
graphical dictionary of music-  
ians, but its inclusion in the dis-  
cussion of a particular tech-  
nique in which the composers  
are outstanding serves as a con-  
necting link in the mind of  
the reader. A bibliography and

## Letter Forum

The Editor-in-chief, McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir,  
I often wonder whether you dif-  
ferentiate between political com-  
ment and political propaganda in  
your selection from the contribu-  
tions to the "Political Comment"  
column. Let's have more political  
comment and less political propa-  
ganda — especially that of the  
C.C.F.

Also, where does a student in  
third year engineering find the  
time to write a 2,000 word essay on  
"Democratic Socialism?" Person-  
ally, fellow, you are wasting your  
time.

Sincerely,  
Herschel Victor,  
B.Comm. 4.

Player's  
Please

MEDIUM OR MILD



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

## Advertising Copywriter

Large Montreal Department Store advertising office  
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—preferably with some experience.

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with an air of assurance! Made to your own individual measure-  
ments. New English and Canadian cloths. Beautiful new tone-  
blends. And best news of all for hard-worn pocketbooks . . .  
you can pay for them in the most convenient way. C.O.D.,  
charge, deposit, cash. Quality two-season lining. Single-  
breasted model with cuffs. In blues, browns,  
and greens. Made-to-measure - - 27.50



Felia Campi

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TROUSERS

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pair off with sport  
jackets and pullovers.  
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tailored! Finished with  
cuffs! Lock-stitch  
pockets. Waist sizes  
30 to 40. Pair 5.50

Morgan's—Men's  
Downstairs Store.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited



# Dartmouth Cagers Nose Out Middlebury College 57-46

## Indians Make It Twelve Straight as Panthers Lose Out in Close Fight

High Individual Scores of 20 and 18 Points Made Despite Defensive Game

Hanover, New Hampshire, Feb. 3.—(Special to The Daily)—Middlebury College Cagers went down to their third defeat of the season last night as they lost out in a wide open tussle to the Dartmouth Indians by the score of 57-46. For the Indians it was their twelfth straight win of the current hoop campaign in their search for the league championship.

Captain Aud Brindley of the Indians, playing centre, led the scoring as he dropped in seven baskets and six gift shots for a total of twenty points. Charlie Hutchins, left forward for the blue-and-white clad Middlebury cagers, led his team's scoring with four baskets and ten free throws to give him eighteen points.

Soc (for Socrates) Bobotas opened the scoring in the first minute of play with a long set shot which caught the opposition by surprise. Brindley and Killick each dropped in a pair of baskets to give Dartmouth the lead, and they were never headed after that.

### INDIANS ON DEFENSIVE

Both teams were in good form with the players able to get plenty of rest as the Indians used 12 men, and the blue and white 11. The Indians were playing a tight defensive game, and kept good control of their own basket. The Middlebury Panthers did most of the attacking but could not get in close to the basket often enough. By the middle of the first half the Big Green team had rolled up a comfortable 17-11 lead, which they increased to 30-18 by halftime. Early in this period Captain Crescenti of the Blue and White was ousted on personal fouls after he had amassed five points. His loss was seriously felt by the Panthers for the rest of the game.

Middlebury was able to whittle the Indians' twelve-point lead to eight points early in the second period, but the difference rose again after that. Soc Bobotas was the Panthers' other standout with seven points, while for Dartmouth Larry Baxter scored eleven tallies and Monahan eight.

The final score of 57 to 46 points to high scoring by both teams compared to the scores generally seen in the M.B.L. This is doubly apparent when it is considered that the game featured close checking throughout, as is also apparent from the high number of technical fouls. Altogether 21 of the free throws were successful.

Box scores:

DARTMOUTH (59)			
	Pos.	FG.	FT.
Baxter	R.F.	5	11
Leggat	R.F.	3	0
Petersen	R.F.	0	0
Brindley	C.	7	6
Murphy	C.	0	0
Killick	L.F.	3	0
Campbell	L.F.	0	0
Monahan	R.G.	4	0
Kock	R.G.	0	0
Vancisin	L.G.	1	0
Fater	L.G.	3	0
Goering	L.G.	0	0
Totals		26	7

Middlebury (46)

	Pos.	FG.	FT.
Akey	R.F.	3	0
Brennan	R.F.	0	0
Crescenti	C.	2	1
Card	C.	1	0
Irwin	C.	0	0
Tobias	C.	2	6
Dillon	C.	0	0
Hutchins	L.F.	4	10
Duguid	R.G.	1	0
Fisher	R.G.	0	0
Bobotas	L.G.	3	1
Totals		18	14

Officials: Merritt and Gentile.  
Time: Two 20-minute periods.

### SPORTS SUMMARY

#### YESTERDAY'S GAMES

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Volleyball

Science 1 (b) 0, Commerce 2.
------------------------------

No scores received for the other games.

Hockey

Science 1 (c) 1, Eng. III 0, (defaul).
Commerce 8, Science 1 (b) 1.

## Squash Tourney To Open Monday

First Round Draw Has Been Posted In Currie Gym

The second squash tournament of the season will open next Monday, February 7. Quite extensive preparations have been made so that the tourney may be run off with as little conflict with other events as possible. Instructions should be carefully perused by all contestants.

Each game will be played on a definite date which will be announced in advance. If participants cannot play on the arranged date, they must get in touch with their opponents and the necessary change of schedule made. If a date is changed, it should be advanced, not postponed.

It has also been arranged that first round losers will stay in play by means of a consolation tournament, which will count towards Interfaculty points, but not towards the individual championship.

All games are to be played at 5.15 p.m. and will be the best three out of five. Further instructions can be obtained at the Gym. The following is the draw for next week:

Monday, February 7			
P. Dagneau	vs.	P. Poast	
C. Campbell	vs.	R. Archer	
D. Draper	vs.	A. McKellar	
Tuesday, February 8			
D. Shram	vs.	B. Becker	
D. Gale	vs.	J. Bishop	
E. Morris	vs.	H. Spiers	
Wednesday, February 9			
H. Fancy	vs.	J. Cunningham	
Dorsey	vs.	C. Stairs	
V. Colpitts	vs.	T. Miller	
Thursday, February 10			
A. Nowers	vs.	Savory	
R. Notman	vs.	L. Tarshls	
S. Murphy	vs.	G. Renaud	
W. McPalmer	vs.	R. Cote	
Friday, February 11			
J. Wight	vs.	K. Cram	
C. Griffin	vs.	T. Osler	
Marsh	vs.	J. Bates	

#### TODAY'S GAMES

##### INTERFACULTY SPORTS

###### Hockey

3 p.m. Eng. II vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F.
<b>Basketball</b>
5.15 p.m. Science III-IV vs. Eng. III. Ref. Shacter.
5.15 p.m. Law vs. Dentistry. Ref. Proctor.
<b>Volleyball</b>
5.15 p.m. Science 1 (b) vs. Science 1 (a).

#### TOMORROW'S GAMES

##### INTERFACULTY SPORTS

###### Basketball

5 p.m. Eng. IV vs. Graduates.
6 p.m. Commerce vs. Eng. 1 (game postponed because of the Athletics Festival).

##### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

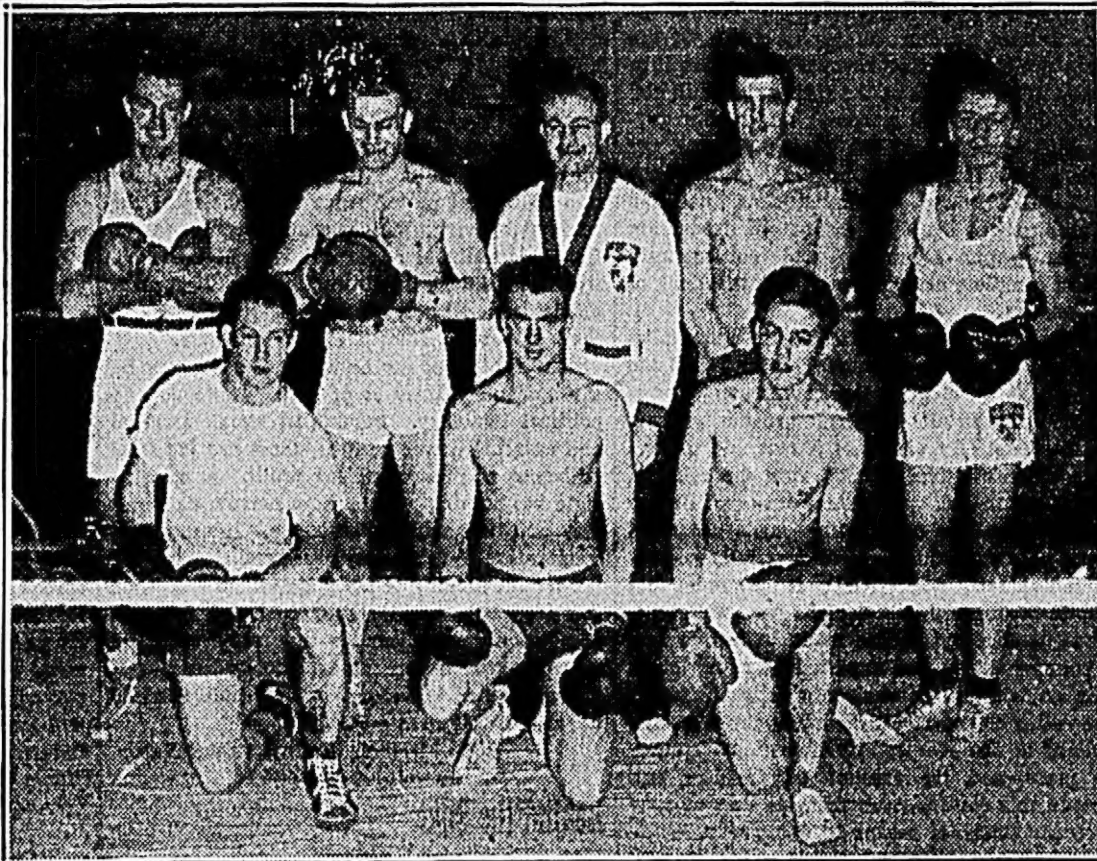
	G.	W.	L.	T.Pts.
Flyers	6	4	1	9
Commandos	5	3	1	7
Navy	6	3	0	6
Army	5	0	5	0

##### INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL STANDING

	G.	W.	L.	Pts.
Section I:				
Science 1 (b)	3	3	0	6
Eng. 1	3	2	1	4
Science 1 (a)	3	1	2	2
Commerce	3	0	3	0
Section II:				
Eng. II	2	2	0	4
Dentistry	1	1	0	2
Science 1 (c)	2	0	2	0
Law	2	0	2	0
Section III:				
Eng. IV	2	2	0	4
Science III-IV	2	1	1	2

Continued on Page Four

## FIGHTING RED PUGILISTS



Above are pictured a few of the men who will be donning mitts on Friday night at the Athletics Festival to show each other who's boss. Standing, from left to right, are the well known football players GERRY FITZPATRICK and JOHNNY DIXON, the McGill Boxing Coach, TOMMY PARR, GRAHAM POWELL and SID DAKIN. Kneeling in front are the brothers LES and JIM DARRAGH, and KENT BOUCHER.

Daily Photo

## Cage Chatter

By SCHRIER

### BATTLE OF "M's"

After an elapse of three years, intercollegiate rivalry between McGill and Middlebury will be renewed on Friday, Feb. 4th, when the latter institute sends up a crack basketball team, and also a host of lovely co-eds to compete in a debate. The debate will precede the basketball game on Friday afternoon at R.V.C. while the latter event will open the Athletic extravaganza around 8 p.m. at the Currie gym. Summing it all up it will be a battle of M's come Friday, both physically and academically.

The Middlebury Panthers will present a tall, fast-breaking outfit that has already won three and lost three in their season's schedule. Employing a "crowd pleasing" fast break, the Panthers' offense depends largely upon their tall men to grab the rebounds off the boards and chuck looping passes to the forwards cutting along the side-lines. It is a veteran team, in that it is loaded with Naval V-12 transfers who learned their basketball in many top ranking American colleges.

### MIDDLEBURY CLOSE-UPS

It is reported that three teams will make the trip. Coach Brown is still in doubt on his starting team. Several different combinations have been used in order to determine the five best men who work together smoothly. Ken Akey will probably get the nod at one of the forward berths on the strength of his fine all around play. This former St. Michael's star has been especially good in following up his shots and covering his opponent. Clarence Hutchins and Soc Bobotas are battling for the other forward position. The former who hails from Griffith, Ind., raked in 19 points in a recent game against St. Michaels. Against Dartmouth another ten baskets rolled through the hoop from the sure fingers of this star. A number of his baskets depended upon a tricky dribble that he uses to escape his man. Bobotas has had previous college experience with the University of New Hampshire.

At the centre spot, Ed Card, formerly of U. of New Hampshire and Dick Crescenti, from Rhode Island will both see a lot of action. Good ball handlers and rebound men, it will be a toss up to see who starts.

In the backcourt there is Bill Fisher, Johnny Duguid and Ed Cooke. The first two learned their ball handling in Indiana, while Cooke is a home grown boy. After a late start "Fish" has come along fast and has looked impressive in his last two starts. Tommy Deem, a guard, has missed a few games as a result of a broken finger and may miss the trip.

Coach Brown's smooth Midd team has a record of three and three so far to date. All victories have been lopsided scores and defeats have been all hard fought. Against the strong Dartmouth team they kept pressing and forcing till the finish. His first team against Dartmouth saw Hutchins and Bobotas at forwards, Crescenti at centre, and Akey and Duguid at guards. Right now that seems to be the starting lineup for the game against McGill.

### HOME FIVE

Against this potent array of talent, McGill will place a team that is anxious to extend its two game winning streak. Latest sensation in the McGill camp is George Davidson who exhibited some wicked ball handling against the Georgians last Tuesday. He and Shacter will cause many worrisome moments to the Middlebury quintet. Robinson and Beland, the "Mutt and Jeff" of the team whose wide spread experiences here and with U.S. colleges will stand them good stead against the Vermont cagers.

The boys are all perfecting their team work in passing and ball handling as proven in last Tuesday's tilt against the hapless Georgians and with Leonards and Rosentzveig in fine fettle, our American visitors will definitely find their footsteps rattled about the McGill hoop. Rosentzveig has been brilliant all season and will prove a good match for the high scoring Hutchins. The McGill-Middlebury fixture should be an outstanding show and judging from the shape the Redmen are in, they should chalk up a victory.

The Vermont basketweavers will have a busy week. They have already played two games this week. They will travel all day today and will arrive in Montreal tonight. Tomorrow afternoon they will get in a practice and a chalk talk in the Currie gym and then take to the floor about 8 p.m.

### A PROPOSAL

The consensus of opinion is that a return game with the Midd cagers on their home court would be in good order. Every member of the team would really look forward to their migration south if this proposal materialized. Three years ago in a ski meet, Dartmouth took care of all expenses incurred by the McGill ski team while in the States, the new war regulations not allowing the Redmen to take any money down. This we thought was one of the sweetest goodwill gestures Dartmouth could have made. To top this the Dartmouth College paper took care of any expenses a McGill Daily representative might bang up. Let's hope something similar could be arranged this year with the Middlebury College!

## Fighters in Fine Fettle for Fearful Fateful Friday Feats

At Friday night's Athletics Festival McGill's leading boxers will have the first real chance since the days of Intercollegiate sport to show their ring wares. The final program of bouts has been announced by the boxing manager, and it promises not to disappoint the most optimistic observer.

The main slugging bee will be a three round exhibition between McGill's leading pugilist, Johnny Dixon, and the leading contender to his crown, Ron MacKinnon. Dixon, better known on the grid-iron, once held the western Intercollegiate boxing title, and has come off with honour in encounters with Montreal's leading pro light-heavyweights, MacKinnon, although lighter, won last year's McGill championship with a one-punch K.O.

Two secondary matches attracting wide attention will feature middleweights Graham Powell and Kent Boucher, and lightweights Sid Dakin and John Heney. Powell brings

six points, three tallies and three assists, which gives an excellent idea of the calibre of his play.

Despite their position in the league, McGill has a surprising number of representatives on the list. Although he has been out of the race for a number of games, Bud Farmer still holds the seventh place, flanked on either side by Hale and Costigan.

As the Ice Follies are occupying the Forum next week, there will be no games until Monday, February 14, when Navy will meet R.C.A.F. and McGill will try to upset Army's new found apple-cart.

Following is the official list of leading scorers:

	G.	A.	P.	Min.
Gibbon, Navy	14	10	24	2
Gruhn, R.C.A.F.	11	11	22	6
Munday, Army	11	9	20	6
Paulsen, Navy	8	10	18	0
Buchanan, Navy	9	8	17	8
Costigan, McGill	9	7	16	6
Farmer, McGill	5	11	16	2
Hale, McGill	11	5	16	2
H. Roy, R.C.A.F.	9	3	12	10
Bessette, R.C.A.F.	10	2	12	2
Hunter, R.C.A.F.	9	2	11	11
Champagne, Army	7	3	10	4

Frosh: Say, whatever became of those old-fashioned girls who fainted when a boy kissed them?

Freshette: Whatever became of the old-fashioned boys who made them faint?

—Sheaf

## Coeds Can Swim In Y Pool

Special Hours Arranged For Weekdays

It has been announced from R.V.C. that in future all coeds at McGill will have the opportunity of swimming at the pool of the Y.M.C.A. on Drummond St.

Special hours have been arranged during which the girls will be able to cavort among themselves with no outsiders present. The times are as follows: Tuesdays from 5.30 to 8.10 Wednesdays from 5.20 to 7.00, Thursdays from 7.30 to 8.15, and Fridays from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. These times will be available every week.

There will be a slight charge of fifteen cents each time, but today the swimming will be absolutely free.

Doctor: Did you try to cheer up that patient in room twenty-three?  
Interne: Oh, yes, sir; I told him I knew a man with the very same disease who got well.

"Do you read Poe?"  
"Now—I read pretty good!"  
—V. M. I. Snlper.

YOU WILL BE SORRY!  
—if you miss this year's copy of "Old McGill"  
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## NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

### President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.  
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.  
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.  
Elections will be held on Thursday, March 2nd, 1944.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nomination for the following offices are called for:

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

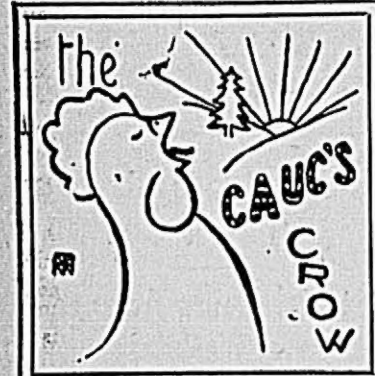
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.





My apologies for not writing this column last week.

Being, as I am, strictly against trade monopolies I didn't have the conscience to keep the corn market cornered. Seeing that "Me" now has a good stock in — I feel free to write again.

I am deeply touched to hear that I have an adoring feminine following. Any proposals of marriage will be treated impartially on a basis of (1) Mother's culinary ability, (2) father's car and (3) Fidelity — which is, I say, indirectly proportional to pulchritude. A homely old hag is the most likely prospect as I may feel reasonably sure that I know where she is when I am not around. I might elaborate on this but who would be fool enough to read it?

Probably it is in interest of their health that so many of the Caucs have given up smoking, drinking beer, eating at the Canteen between meals, going out in the evenings and otherwise spending their hard-earned money.

It will be some time before there is a three week interval between pay-days again.

I am a poet.

You would never know it But I am.

If the fellows who hash Up that rhythmic trash In the Letter Forum are, So am I.

See what I mean?

It would seem now that, with things as they are, it will be relatively simple for all of us to get commissions when this course is finished. Just take two months or so of Basic Training—two or three of Advanced, ten or eleven of Officers' Training, the odd month here and there in a depot waiting disposal and what have you got?—a shining pip. Then it is only a year or so to go to qualify for the second.

Much could be said about the resolution so ably upheld by our allies, the Engineers, in Tuesday's debate. No more broken necks from trying to beat the dame to the door. No more wrestling with shapeless fur coats. No more running to rescue the dame when she is sitting on the snow with her arms appealingly in the air. In fact, no more—. In fact — to the girls of R.V.C. — Hi ya, chum.

Things have come to a pretty state when a man's own room-mate gives him a hotfoot in lecture. Mine did — he said he only wanted to wake me up because I had missed two years Algebra in the five minutes I was asleep. O.K., Buddy, it is open season on room-mates now.

About the saxophone in the next room and me failing my examinations.

S'all f'now — C. U. later.

### Sports Summary

Continued from Page Three

Science II	2	0	2	0
Eng. III	1	0	1	0
Section IV:				
No. 9 R.C.A.F.	1	1	0	2
Graduates	1	0	1	0
Macdonald	0	0	0	0

### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY STANDINGS

STANDINGS					
Section I:	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Engineering I ..	2	2	0	0	4
Commerce .....	2	2	0	0	4
Science I (b) ....	1	0	1	0	0
Science I (a) ...	2	0	2	0	0
Section II:					
R.C.A.F. ....	2	2	0	0	4
Engineering II ..	2	1	1	0	2
Science I (c) ...	2	1	1	0	2
Eng. II .....	2	0	2	0	0
Section III:					
Eng. IV .....	2	1	0	1	3
Mac .....	1	0	1	1	1
Grads .....	1	0	1	0	0
Law .....	0	0	0	0	0

### Dr. H. E. Sigerist Speaks on Social Security Here

Continued from Page One

a pamphlet on "Socialized Medicine in the Soviet Union." He has been on the staff at Johns Hopkins since 1932.

### Armstrong, Lewis Debate Socialism vs. Capitalism

Continued from Page One

this country is freedom of en-

## AWARDS

Recommendations made by the Awards Committee of the Students' Athletics Council regarding athletics awards to be made as a result of the suspension of Intercollegiate activities.

Approved—Meeting February 26th, 1941—until such time as Intercollegiate athletics may be resumed.

2ND GRADE	3RD GRADE	NUMBERS
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<b>Intercompany League</b> Championship team Compete in 80% of games. All Star or Representative team in Exhibition or City League—Provided the Individuals have also played in the Intramural League 80% of games.	<b>Basketball Intercompany League</b> Championship team Compete in 50% of games. Non - championship team — Compete in 80% of games.	<b>Interplatoon League</b> Championship team Compete in 75% of games. Non - championship team — Compete in 50% of games.
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<b>Intercompany League</b> Championship team Compete in 80% of games. All Star or Representative teams in Exhibition or City League—Provided the Individuals have also played in Intramural series 80% of Periods.	<b>Rugby Intercompany League</b> Championship team Compete in 50% of games. Non - championship team — Compete in 80% of games.	<b>Intercompany League</b> Non - Championship team — Compete in 50% of games.
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<b>Intercompany League</b> 1st Team Championship—Compete in 80% of games. All Star or Representative teams in Exhibition or City League—Provided the Individuals have also played in Intramural series 80% of Periods.	<b>Hockey Intercompany League</b> 1st Team Championship—Compete in 50% of games. 1st Non-Championship Teams — Compete in 80% of games. 2nd Team Championship — Compete in 80% of games.	<b>Intercompany League</b> 1st Non-Championship Teams — Compete in 50% of games. 2nd Team Championship — Compete in 50% of games.
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<b>Intercompany Meet</b> Individual Champion each weight	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> Runner-up each weight	<b>Novice Meet</b> Runner-up, each weight
---	---	--

<b>Intercompany Meet</b> Champion	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 2nd and 3rd Place	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 4th, 5th and 6th Place
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<b>Intercompany Meet</b> Individual Champion each event	<b>Gymnastics Intercompany Meet</b> Runner-up each event	
--	---	--

<b>Intercompany Meet</b> Individual Winner	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> Runner-up	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> Winning Team
---	---------------------------------------	--

<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 1st place in each event	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 2nd, 3rd, 4th places each event	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 5th-8th places each event
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<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 5 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 3 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 1 point
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<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 5 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 3 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 1 point
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<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 5 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 3 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 1 point
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<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 5 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 3 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 1 point
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<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 5 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 3 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 1 point
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<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 5 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 3 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 1 point
--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 5 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 3 points	<b>Intercompany Meet</b> 1 point
--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

In Basketball, Hockey, Rugby and Water Polo four or more teams must compete in order to qualify for the above.

First Grade Awards shall be made to those participants, who in the opinion of the Awards Committee and upon recommendation of the Coach, Captain and Manager of the sport concerned, are worthy of this award.

The number of 1st Grade Awards to be granted in Hockey, Basketball and Rugby, shall use as a basis—75% of the average number of 1st grade awards given in that sport each year for the past five years.

Special Awards: These may be granted for performances of merit, which are not covered by the regulations on application to the Awards Committee through the Athletics Manager. The Council to ratify this award by unanimous vote of the members present at a regular meeting.

terprise, the profit motive, Answering Mr. Armstrong's charges that turning over the economy of the country to the government would lead to bureaucracy, Mr. Lewis declared that under present monopoly there is a bureaucracy as highly developed as can be imagined. It is no accident that capitalism does not serve the interests of the people of Canada, stated Mr. Lewis, since it is not its concern or interest to do so. That concern is only secondary insofar as they can make profit, for they must have people to purchase their goods.

### Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

of the democratic struggle of the rising bourgeoisie. It is equally wrong however, to regard bourgeois liberalism as a movement for the equality of all men. It served its purpose in freeing the bourgeoisie from economic domination, it later became an appeasement of the rising proletariat. The revolutionary class thus passed into the stage of the ruling class and had fulfilled its political purpose: responsible government, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, etc. It must not be forgotten, that the same, often liberal, capitalist class has had virtual control over the means of production for more than a century and subsequently almost complete control over the institutions of the country.

Why is democracy ineffective in a capitalist system? In a true democracy the wish of the majority is enacted by the government. Today the majority in all countries are the workers and farmers. By virtue of a true democracy their representatives would rule the country. This is not the case. The American and British governments are undeniably made up of an overwhelming majority of economically powerful individuals. Superficially it may seem that despite labor's right to elect its own representatives, it does not choose to do so, but prefers to support an old and experienced ruling class. This explanation is obviously slightly naive. The ruling class holds in its hands the economic welfare of the country, its educational system, its press—and no amount of freedom can wrestle this control from them as long as they have the financial means to exercise it, while labor has no means of building up an equally powerful, effective political machine. Thus, the public mind is influenced entirely by the propaganda of the capitalist class. This influence is subtle and flexible. Many concessions are made to working class demands, so as to maintain their confidence. The net result is, that the working class is not as great a political force as its size and its economic importance would warrant. The only way by which majority rule can exist, is by abolishing the capitalist class which today operates democracy.

The most common charge, used against socialism, is that it is incompatible with democratic practices. Socialist doctrines both uphold and add to, democracy as we know it. State ownerships of capital is equivalent to the sharing of that capital between the members of society, since the returns of production go to the workers. Thus no individual is in a position to control or influence the policies of the country by virtue of his economic superiority. Equal educational opportunities will be effective in producing intellectual and political leadership from all spheres of society, while today they only come from a chosen minority.

The control of the economy of a country by the workers assures it of both economic and political stability. Imperialist wars, internal and external power politics—these are the final outcomes of production for profit. A socialist state has nothing to gain from narrow nationalism and international intrigue. International cooperation is a necessary prerequisite for the proper functioning of socialism, since only then the prosperity of the country can benefit its population. Socialism is the only political structure which can assure society of peace, prosperity and freedom of the individual to develop to his greatest ability.

R.N. Member, Student Labor Club.

### Behind the Mike

Continued from Page Two

comedian takes his Pepsodent troupe there for the broadcast of Tuesday, Feb. 8th (10.00)

Admitting that the capitalistic system has made mistakes does not touch the problems of depression and wars, Mr. Lewis stated. It is necessary to realize the cause and basis of them which is the system itself. If very soon we do not change this system, warned the speaker, we will be in another war in fifteen years. Mr. Lewis advocated that through the democratic wheel of the Canadian people we can displace the present system with intelligent planning.

### Joseph Pothier Society Hears John Costigan

Continued from Page One

great work of Pothier in connection with "legal cause" and "consideration," it seems that Pothier misinterpreted the Roman law of contract, seeing in that ancient law a "cause" or "consideration" when in fact there wasn't one. This he read into French civil law and so great was his influence that it was promulgated in the Code Napoleon. The Quebec Code of Civil Law, much of which is copied verbatim from the French Code, contains the very same error.

The speaker maintained at great length that in spite of this error no one could change the law. It was too late to correct the error of Pothier. Mr. Costigan concluded his remarks with a eulogy of the great master.

The next meeting of the Society will be held at the end of the month, when Edward Rowatt and Claude Lucier will deliver a paper on the Code of Hammurabi. It is expected that quotations from the original will be read.

### 'Doctrine of Will' To Be Discussed by Irving Layton

Continued from Page One

Society this Monday evening at 8.30 in the Union Music Room.

Layton graduated as an honors student in Economics and Political Science in 1939 and is at present working on his M.A. thesis. Since his graduation, in addition to his

wide interest in philosophy he has been active in local literary circles and much of his creative work has appeared in print.

Although Spinoza is not taught in the elementary Philosophy courses, his influence and importance are tremendous, and anyone desiring an introduction to his work will find Monday's meeting particularly valuable, it was announced by the Executive of the Club.

This Monday's meeting will be the fourth meeting of the Philosophical Society this year, and all students interested are invited to attend, whether or not they are students of Philosophy.

Refreshments will be served and a charge of ten cents will be made to cover their cost.

### A.I.Ch.E. Holds Annual Banquet in Union Today

Continued from Page One

Building. The 20 members will assemble at the plant, which is located at 3176 Notre Dame street east, at 9.15 a.m. This plant manufactures industrial alcohol and the process of manufacturing the alcohol will be shown together with a display of magnesia insulation.

### Notices

Notice

There will be a Spanish Club meeting on Monday, February 7th, at 8.30 p.m.

Found

A Waterman's blue fountain pen on MacTavish opposite Redpath Phone WA. 7268 after 6.30 p.m. R. Hertz.

Found

Lot of articles in makeup room of Moyse Hall. Please claim your stuff.

Lost

A gold watch on Wednesday morning between The Biology and Arts Buildings. Please phone FI. 8778. Reward.

Notice

Engineering '44 — Engineers in final year desiring information regarding entry into the Navy as Engineer Officers are advised to leave their names at the U.N.T.D. office, 212 Biological Building, immediately.

McGill Bridge Club Results of the Meeting on Feb. 1st.

North-South:	
Hellstrom-Monarch	63.5%
Becker-Bigg	59.5%
McCrae-Oulton	53.6%
Fisher-Fokschaner	50.2%
Pearman-Pitcairn	45.2%
Marien-Paterson	41.0%
Ault-Woolley	39.0%
Alexander-Alexander	34.1%
East-West:	
Brown-Kirwin	55.9%
Carter-Hunter	55.8%
Darragh-Joedicke	55.4%
Lafontaine-Lagerain	53.6%
McCallum-Theault	53.0%
Mr. & Mrs. Linkletter	44.6%
Tarshis-Lefcoe	42.6%
Druckman-Mendal	40.8%
Gerst-Vandrey	33.0%
*Lost 10% for mixing hands.	

She (at the prom): Would you mind if I danced this next one with Bill?

Escort: Not at all, not at all!

She: You needn't say it so enthusiastically.

—Green Goat.

### SOME HORSE

"Don't be afraid of him. He's as gentle as a woman!"

"Er—thanks. I guess I won't ride this morning."

—Minn. Ski-U-Hah.

Fraternity Man (trying for sympathy):—and so here I am absolutely broke, with one single cent in my pocket.

Fraternity Brother: That's fine I need an odd cent to make a nickel

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Student: When I left my last boarding place, the landlady wept.

Landlady: Well I won't. I always collect in advance.

—Drexler.

College Lad (arrested for speed-

P.M. EWT) . . . Garry Moore of the CBS "Moore-Durante Show" says he's solving the coal shortage by using coke. "Coke doesn't give much heat," he says, "but I get a nickel back on every bottle!" . . . and so the dial spins.

who visits Fred Allen, regular headliner of the Texaco show. . . The Philco "Hall of Fame" will have as its guests, Martha Raye, Brian Aherne and Barry Wood. . . Charlie McCarthy will be honored with the presence of Susan Hayward, at 8.00 P.M. over CBM. . . The "Fitch Bandwagon" is heading for Chicago again, and a carload of musical cheer will be on board for the soldiers at the Army's Gardiner General Hospital when the musical cart, with the incomparable Hildegarde and Eddie Oliver and his orchestra in the guest chairs, will roll into the hospital's mess hall Sunday, Feb. 6th (NBC, 7.30 P.M. EWT).

William Powell stars in the sophisticated comedy, "Travel Is Broadening," on the CBS "Silver Theatre" program Sunday, Feb. 6th (WABC-CBS, 6.00 to 6.30 P.M. EWT) from Hollywood. . . Deanna Durbin stars in a radio version of her current movie hit, "His Butler's Sister," on the "Lux Radio Theatre" Monday, Feb. 7th. Pat O'Brien, also of the original screen cast, and Robert Paige, appear with Deanna. . . "Information Please" will have as its guest experts, next Monday evening, none other than the wise-cracking Fred Allen and playwright George S. Kaufman. . . Unknown and unspeakable horrors await CBS listeners Saturday, Feb. 5th, when the creaking door of "Inner Sanctum" opens on a weird tale of terror. (WABC-CBS, 8.30 to 8.55 P.M. EWT.)

The Marine Raiders training at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., will have the chance of ogling Bob Hope and the pleasure of sighting at Ginger Rogers when the NBC

ing): But, Your Honor, I am a college boy.

Judge: Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody!

Eyes of glass,  
Teeth of clay—  
Peroxide blonde—  
She's phoney that way.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

The policemen in big towns are mostly big fellows. They have to be lively and wide awake or they will get beer kegs rolled on their feet.

A scientist declares the earth has gained 592 quintillion tons weight in the last 30 years. At last we have a line on the used razor blades.

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Marien-Paterson	41.0%
Ault-Woolley	39.0%
Alexander-Alexander	34.1%
East-West:	
Brown-Kirwin	55.9%
Carter-Hunter	55.8%
Darragh-Joedicke	55.4%
Lafontaine-Lagerain	53.6%
McCallum-Theault	53.0%
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—Drexler.

College Lad (arrested for speed-

Sally: "What wartime occupation are you pursuing?"

Polly: "Well, right now it's a second lieutenant."

—Sheaf

"Gee, your sweetie uses plenty of make-up."

"Yeah, she's my powdered sugar."

—Sewance Mountain Goat.



Our New

### SPRING FELTS

are highly in favor among well-groomed men. Well made, neatly finished, they feature all the newest fads in styles and colors . . . and above all they give real wear. Drop in at one of our stores and try one on.

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Of course all MICHAUD HATS are "Rain-Away" Processed, which protects them from showers.

Stetsons \$6.50 to \$10.00



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